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val assigned to the existence of man upon our earth, what vast changes have occurred, not only in geographical discovery, but by its resuits! America has become a giant, as irresistible power upon her own soil, separated from Europe by an occan that readers her secure from leatile aggression. With every variety of climate from the frigid to the terrid zone, with fertile soil, boundless forests mavigable rivers of prodigious extent, and commodious ports, the future of that wonderful country may be prognosticated by a comparison with the past. The first steps of a young colony are slow and full of difficulty; but if, in 280 years, America has attained her present high position from an utierly savage state, what part will that vast continent assume in the future history of the world?"

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"My friends and my people, open wide rour ears and listen. Toward the North three are great many Orgalishias. South there are Orgalishies, and I, with my people, stand between my people and the pale-face wish to succeed in making peace between my people and the pale-face I. Turring round to Gen. Harney. This day, you, Gen. Harney, tell me.

could not live on hissalary. He hever heard of side as case, and did not know how to deal with it. Then John Ross was reappointed. Sometimes some shrewd rascal has gotten the position away from him; but it is always the same old story. Whoever gets it soon throws it up. What is the use of being an Indian Agent if one cannot steal? And how can one steal from the Indians if they will not deal with him? So Ross resumed the office every time, and held it till his sfiliation with the Rebellion in 1851. At that time, the Cherokees were noted through the whole world for wealth and intelligence.

There are two or three men in the country who can make peace with every tribe of Indians. But why send them? Their treaties would be immediately broken by the white devils upon the frontier. It would be simply infamous to abuse the simple faith of the Indians in the few white men who have never deceived them. Better go on in the old way. If the world does not burn up very soon, the scoundries who work their devility under the protection of the Government will one after anothes essay the facilis descenses, and burn up in detail.

Sin: In your paper of the 5th inst. ap-Sir: In your paper of the 5th inst. appears a communication on the "Origin of the Indian War," over the signature of one who signs himself "John Evans, late Governor of Colorado Territory," containing strictures on a statement of mine as to the origin of the present conflict with the Indians on the Plains, which I cannot reply to and retain my self-respect until the author parges himself from certain criminal charges made against him by the most important Committee of Congress—that "on the Conduct of the War." In their report on the "Sand Creek Massacre" for 1865, vol. 3, page 4, they say: Some of the Indians had committed acts of hostility toward the whites; but no effort seems to have been made by the authorities there to prevent these hostilities other than by a commission of worse acts. The hatred of the whites to the Indians would seem to have been inflamed and excited to the utmost; the bedies of person in such parties as they may organize," to "kill and destroy as enemies of the country, wherever they may be found, all such hostile Indians," authorizing them "to hold to their own private use and bonell all the property of said hostile Indians that they may capture." What Indians he would ever term friendly it is impossible to tell. His testimony before your Committee was characterized by such prevarication and shuffling as had been shown by no witness they have examined during the four years they have been engaged in their investigations, and for the evident purpose of avoiding the admission that he was fully aware that the Indians massacred so brutally at Sand Creek were then and had been actuated by the most friendly feelings toward the whites, and had done all in their power to restrain those less friendly disposed. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

Omaha, Nebraska, Sept. 16, 1807.

S. F. TAFPAN.

GREAT NAVAL SALE. The Navy Department intend to dispose of 35 vessels during the first ten days of October. Some of the vessels during the first ten days of October. Some of
the vessels were built for the Navy; some were bought
for the commercial marine, and others were captured,
some of them were quite famous during the war. Oct.
I, at Baltimore, the Genesce, of 821 tims, paddie wheel,
which has carried 10 guns; the Mackinaw, 974 tima
and 10 guns, paddie wheel; the Mingoe, of the
same size; the Mendota, Chenango, Sassacus, and Metacomet, all sisters to the Mackinaw;
the Florida, 1,261 tims; the Hornet, 820, and the Boxer,
444. In New York, the great ship-of-the-line North Carolina, of 2,633 tims, live oak frame, heavily copper-fastened, and long used as a receiving ship; the Rhode
Island, 1,517 tims, a side-wheel steamer, and one of the
fastest and best in the country; the Angusia,
side-wheel, 1,310 tims; the Massachusetts, screw, 1,135
tums; the Estrella, from side-wheel, 452 tims; the Dumbartims; the Estrella, from side-wheel, 452 tims; the Dumbartim, from side wheel, 632 tims; the Tahoma, 507 tims,
serow; the Wyalusing, Sonoma, Pontina, Osceola, Pawtuxet, Matfabesset and Massasoti, all copper-fastened
side-wheelers, of 974 tims; the Euraw, of 975 tims, will
be disposed of on the 3d of October, At Boston, on the 5th,
the Elenville, steamer, of 1,558, tims, and the five oak,
coppour fastened sloops Vincetines and John Adams, of 700 tims,
At Washington, on the 8th, the Tahapoosa and Chicoper,
of 374 tims each, both paddle-wheelers, as well as the
little steamer Preston. The two latter will be sold without engines. At Norfolk, the side-wheelers, unsel of
these are steamers, of which 28 are side-wheelers, inost of
them being designed for shallow navigation.

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A MAN WALKS FROM VERA CRUZ TO MEMPHIS. Mr. Henry De Mather, formerly a captain in the Confederate army under Gen. Sterling Price, went to Mexico after the surrender of the Southern army, and, being of French descent, as his name indicates, took up arms with Maximilian. While in the Confederate States army he received four gunshot weening, but they did not injure him to any great extent. After joining the Imperial army he received two more, one of which was in the anxie joint, disabiling him to fife and foreing him to use a crutch. Mr. DeMather, at the time of the greatest trouble in and about vera Cruz, decided to return to Memphis, but being without means it would have been utterly impossible for a less courageous man to have succeeded. To will and to do were the same thing with him. Taking his crutch he started on foot, and in just 145 days this energetic man, with his many butbecars, arrived in the libuif City, having made in that time 3,150 miles, being a little over an everage of 22 miles per day; 14 hours of this time he was on one of those extensive plains so mamerous in Texas, without either food or water. Mr. De Mather is certainly entitled to wear the belt.

[Mempis Ledger, 19th. Mr. Henry DeMather, formerly a captain in the

REPUBLIC OR MONABCHY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: Is this a republic or a monarchy? Webster defines a monarch as one "who exercises all the powers of Government without control." Yet the sovepowers of Government without control." Yet the sovereign of Great Britam "can make no law without the consent of Parliament." What has been the course of our President! Has he not made his own will the supreme law! Has he not sought to contravene laws passed by Congress—not by a bare majority, but by two thirds of the people's representatives there assembled! If this is true democracy, it is deferent from what I have always understood it. Yet this one-may power appeals to the Democratic party to support him! Is this Government as now administered the one that our feverolationary fathers periled their lives to establish! Did Washington mean the President should rule, and not the people! Ha was offered the monarchy of this nation, but he indignantly scouted at the idea, which his well-known arswer proves. Has not the President assumed powers which no other President ever did, which the Queen of England dare not do, and which despotic exercise led Charles I, to the scaffold! It may not be expedient to impeach him, yet the shameful abuse of his position in overriding Constitutional law would make such an act no mijustice. I dispassionately appeal to a bree people (now emphatically free) to resist such encroachments on their charterest rights, but not to those who would basely sell their principles and their birth-right for a mess of pottage. Am that form right in these views! Will you makes this, and onlighten

September 24.

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By the addition of German as an optional study in the place of astronomy and Lation in the semory year, and the appointment of French in the sephomore, Yale will give increased attention to modern languages hereafter, which is a step in the right direction